

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

THE Engineering Foundation, in New York, recently set out to discover just how unemployment affects the morale and the ideals of men who are out of work.

Chief of Police Is Man Who Hit Senator H. Long

Brooklyn Cop Shows Little Surprise When Curiosity Shifts to Him

LONG RAPS PAPERS

Convention of War Veterans Is Thrown Into Confusion

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Eagle says in a story Wednesday that the paper had learned from an authoritative source the man who smacked Senator Huey Long at a Long Island party Saturday night is Chief of Police Steve Webber of Port Washington, former boxer and army drill sergeant. Webber, when asked about the matter, smiled and denied that he struck Senator Long. Chief Webber, weigh-

ing more than 200 pounds and who stands six feet one inch in stocking feet, has a local reputation of being a skilled boxer and trainer of amateur boxers.

Sands Point club in the outskirts of Port Washington where Long was knocked down is within Webber's district. Webber was said to have shown little surprise when told the spotlight of curiosity had shifted to him. Webber insisted that a denial be used if the story was to be carried in the newspapers.

Flays Papers

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—The convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was thrown into confusion Tuesday when United States Senator Huey Long of Louisiana vigorously assailed Milwaukee newspaper publishers and supervised the expulsion of photographers. For 10 minutes the large gathering was in turmoil while Long waved his arms and shouted.

Long, a two-inch wound over his left eye, which he said was inflicted by "gangsters" as a party on Long Island Sunday, was introduced as "a friend of all the down trodden."

He started his hour and a half speech by an assault on newspapers, which have published colorful stories of the senator's clash with unidentified persons in the washroom on Long Island.

"We've had an exodus of polecats in Louisiana," said Long, "but when I picked up your Milwaukee newspapers I knew where all the polecats had gone."

On his complaint, sergeants-at-arms began to clear out photographers. The senator shouted, "In Louisiana we don't stand for polecats, thieves, rascals and other varmints, like skunks in the woods."

Publicity directors of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tried to intercede, but in the milling, shouting crowd of veterans they were unheard.

Blacklisted

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Officials of the Sands Point Bath Club on Long Island took umbrage at Senator Huey Long's assertion that he was "ganged" by a group of thugs there Saturday night. One official termed the entire affair an "undignified mess," and the Evening Star attributed to another official the statement that Senator Long never again would be allowed to set foot inside the club.

With respect to the senator's statement that he was set upon by gangsters, the Evening Star quoted this official as saying: "It's absolutely ridiculous, of course, but he had to say something to save his face."

Edward P. Mulrooney, former New York City police commissioner, said from Albany that he saw no gangsters or thugs at the club that night.

Storm Warning Issued for Texas Coast Area

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—Storm warnings were flying from Port Arthur to Brownsville along the Texas coast as low hanging clouds, rain squalls and winds attaining a velocity of 24 miles an hour struck portions of the coast. Heavy seas lashed the coast line and kept small craft in harbors as the course and location of the storm became uncertain.

Cattle Branded NRA Ranch Near Houston

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—The latest style in cow brands is the NRA. The Beckendorf ranch near Katy, Texas, registered NRA as its official brand.

NO WORD FROM FORD

Washington Goes Wet, Making 24th State for Repeal

Heavy Majority Shown Against Dry Law by Latest Reports

ONE DISTRICT IS DRY

3-4 Vote in, Count Stands for Repeal 316,064, Against 132,359

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—Two-thirds of 36 states needed to erase the 18th amendment from the constitution were obtained Wednesday, the state of Washington following 23 other states into the repeal column.

On the basis of available returns from Tuesday's election showed Wednesday that only one legislative district voted dry, giving the drys only two of 99 delegates to the October 3 ratifying convention. With nearly three-fourths of the popular vote in, the count stood for repeal 316,064, against 132,359.

Early Returns

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—Two precincts in downtown Seattle, among the first to report from Tuesday's vote on prohibition, were wet by more than 22 to 1.

The vote was 513 for repeal and 23 against.

At Tacoma, repeal was leading in early returns by more than two to one. Thirty precincts gave for repeal 3828 and against 1591.

Light balloting in most sections of the state was reported as Washington voted on the question of repealing the 18th amendment.

Wet leaders forecast the state would be the 24th to favor repeal. Dry headquarters said that repealists predicting a two to one majority might be "surprised" by the result.

Delegates to the state constitutional convention October 3 were chosen by legislative districts so the state totals for and against repeal have no bearing on the outcome. Repeal leaders predicted victory in virtually all districts and expected to get most of the 99 seats in the convention.

More than 750,000 voters were registered by officials said not more than 350,000 would cast their votes by 10 p. m. C. S. T. when the polls closed.

Virginia Legalizes Beer

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Virginia will have legal beer on Labor Day and will vote on state prohibition repeal October 3.

Governor Pollard signed the beer legalization bill at 10:24 p. m. Tuesday night approximately two hours after it had been placed in his desk. A few minutes later he wrote his signature on the Staples-Eggleston bill giving the electorate a choice on October 3 between retention of state prohibition or a liquor control system.

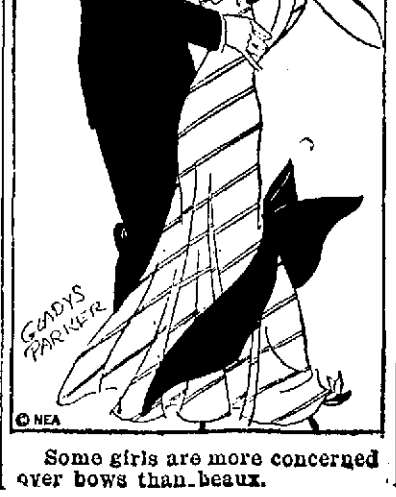
Ouachita College Football Schedule Is Announced

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Five of the eight games on Ouachita college's football schedule the coming season will be played at night.

The Tigers will meet only Arkansas teams, opening the season against Monticello A. M. at Monticello on October 6 and closing against their chief rivals of long standing, Henderson College, on Thanksgiving day.

Other games scheduled are with Arkansas State Teachers, here on October 12; Hendrix at Conway, October 27; Magnolia A. & M. here, November 27; Arkansas Tech at Russellville, November 10; and Jonesboro A. & M. here, November 17.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some girls are more concerned over bows than beaux.

Bulletins

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—One policeman was slain and another was wounded seriously by five bandits who were hiding their movements behind a smoke-screen after robbing two bank messengers of \$30,000 payroll here Wednesday.

LAKEPLACID, N. Y.—(AP)—

Sandwiches, water and oranges were lowered over a dizzy cliff-side Wednesday to three boys marooned on a narrow ledge rock since Tuesday. The food dangled at the end of a 1,000-foot rope from the top of a sheer rockside of Wallace mountain, but was finally caught by the youths. Because the sharp rocks threatened to sever the rope, no attempt was made to hoist the youths. Another rope was sent for. The youths imperiled at the ledge are William Ladue, Robert Glen and Tyler Grey.

Lumber Code to Give Jobs to 20,000

Many Employees Added in Last Few Days—More to Work Sept. 1

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—H. H. Townsend, secretary-manager of the Hardwood Lumber Manufacturers Institute estimated that combined lumber and wood working interests of the South will give work to approximately 20,000 men as a result of the NRA code.

Many of these men, he said, have been added during the last several days, and others will go to work Friday, September 1.

Hardwood manufacturers, he said, will add about 7000 men and allied woodworking branches such as southern pine, box manufacturers, veneer interest, furniture dimension factories and others will bring the total to about 20,000. This, he said, does not include the 5000 extra workers likely to be added to payrolls in the spruce and hemlock mills of the Appalachian territory, which comes under Townsend district as divisional code administrator.

Townsend said he received an unconfirmed report from Alabama Tuesday of a mill allegedly violating the code by operating 20 hours a day, paying laborers 10 cents an hour.

"If the report is correct," he said, "the matter will be turned over to prosecuting officials for action, he said he hopes to have vigilance code in operation by next week to curb code violations."

Government Will Combat Sickness

44 Dead From "Sleeping Malady" at St. Louis—U. S. Enters Fight

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—The government Wednesday pitted its scientific battalions against the mysterious and devastating "sleeping sickness" as eight additional federal experts were ordered to St. Louis by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings of the United States Public Health Service.

The surgeon general came to St. Louis from Hamilton, Mont., to survey the situation. Meantime, the malady took three more victims, sending the death total for the outbreak to 44.

After a brief conference, Dr. Cummings ordered Dr. W. T. Harrison, laboratory expert, to come here from Washington, and Dr. Cornelius B. Philip, who has been studying Rocky Mountain spotted fever in Montana, to report here as soon as possible.

Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the National Institute of Health at Washington will confer with three Public Health Service experts already on the ground.

Five others, selected for special experience in problems related to the St. Louis epidemic, are to be sent from Washington this week, Dr. Cummings said.

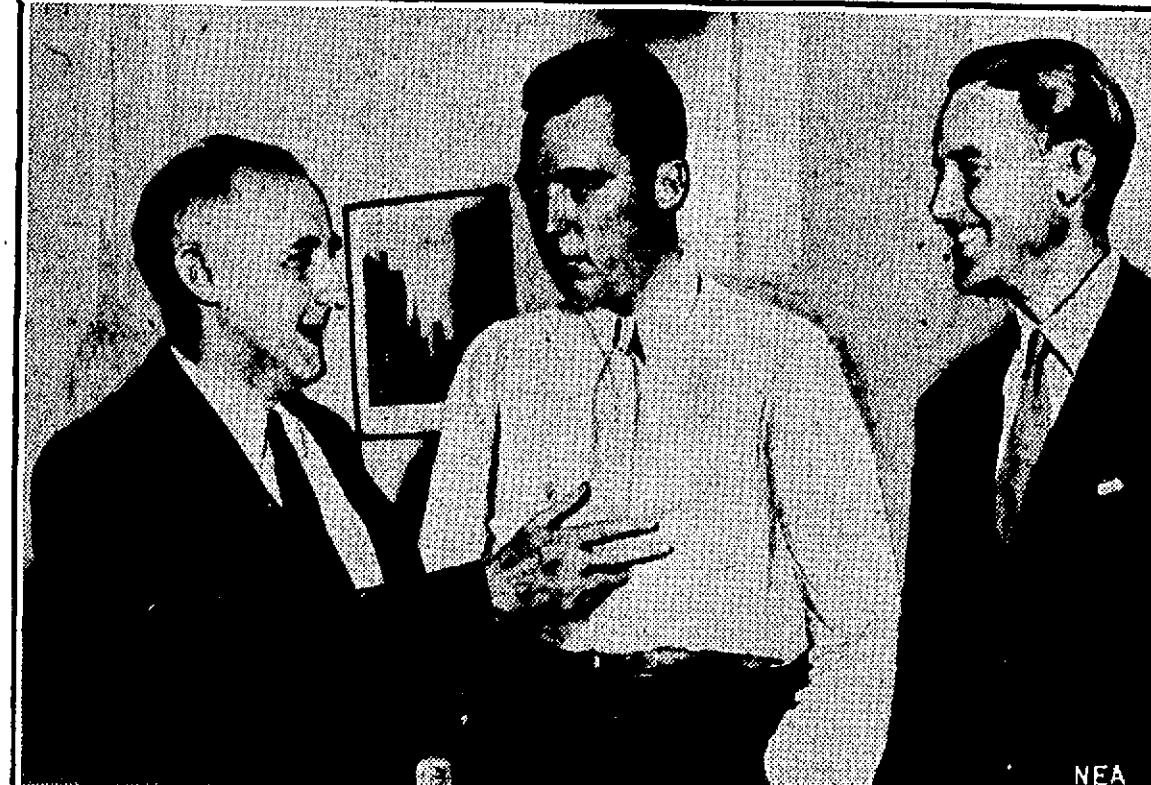
"We have high hopes that we may find the cause of encephalitis and a cure for it in our work here," the surgeon general said. "This is a splendid opportunity to make a most comprehensive study of the disease, and we intend to make the most of it. St. Louis will have advantage of every resource the government has at its command."

27 Victims at New York

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Twenty-seven persons died of sleeping sickness in New York city and 14 others were afflicted by the disease since January 1, figures made public at the Department of Health Wednesday showed. Comparative figures for other normal years were not available.

In the 1923 outbreak 523 cases were reported for the 12 months.

Editor Moley and Associates



Professor Raymond Moley, dean of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust," who resigned as Assistant Secretary of State to edit a new national weekly, is shown (left) in New York as he discussed plans for the new magazine with Vincent Astor (center), publisher, and W. A. Hariman (right), an associate. The publication, it is understood, will become an official houthtplece of the Roosevelt administration.

Claude M. Hirst Quits School Job

Resignation of State Commissioner of Education Accepted

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Resignation of Claude M. Hirst as State Commissioner of Education was submitted to the State Board of Education at a special meeting and accepted late Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Hirst plans to take up studies for a doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia University, New York, shortly under scholarship recently granted him.

The board remained in session and was expected to announce Hirst's successor by Wednesday night. Hirst's retirement from the education department followed a long conflict between him and the Furell administration, climaxed by a victory for the education commissioner at a recent special session of the legislature in which a majority of the senate refused to accede to a request of Governor Furell that the legislature repeal and virtually re-enact Act 78 of the last regular session which provided for abolition of the commissioners office and present board of education, to be replaced by temporarily appointive and later elective state superintendent of public instruction and a new state board.

Act 78 was referred to the people to be voted upon in the general election next year. Meanwhile, the act could not become effective pending the vote.

Texas Marriage Law Is Repealed

End to "Gin Marriages" Seen—Bowie County Clerk Gets Break

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—An end to the trek of love-lorn couples across the state line into Arkansas to get married is hoped for by County Clerk Roy L. Arnold of Bowie county (Texas) with the change in the Texas marriage law on September 1.

Two years ago the Texas legislature amended the marriage law to require couples to give three days notice of intention to wed.

County clerks, who sell marriage licenses, themselves sponsored the change which they declared would help to put an end to "gin marriages."

The results proved disastrous to license fees in border counties.

In the past two years Bowie county's clerk issued less marriage licenses than for any similar period in the county's history. Meanwhile, across the state line in Miller county (Arkansas), the county clerk did a thriving business.

It will be changed Friday, however, for the Texas requirement of the three days' notice is repealed under an act of the last Texas legislature.

New County Clerk Arnold expects Bowie county couples to get married in their home county. He believes so strongly that he is planning to set up an office in Texarkana under a deputy to issue licenses. His office is at the county seat at Boston.

Although the Texas law still requires a health certificate from both parties, Arnold thinks this will be offset by the fact that license in Bowie county cost only about half what they do in Miller county.

Craighead County May Get \$100,000 Courthouse

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Whether Craighead county is to build a \$100,000 courthouse through a loan and grant from the federal public works administration will be determined at an election in September.

As the first step, County Judge Gordon Keller entered a formal order declaring a necessity exists for erection of the building. One-third of the cost would be in the form of a grant from the government and the remainder would be a loan to be repaid over a 30-year period.

Church War Flares Again at Jonesboro

Crowd Storms Tabernacle, Sheriff Turns 500 Followers Back

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—After storming the entrance of the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle here Tuesday night, 500 followers of the Rev. Joe Jeffers, evangelist, who is contesting the right to the pulpit with the Rev. Dale Crowley, pastor, were turned back by Sheriff Houston Johnson.

The move was the climax of a day of disagreement between representatives of the two warring factions named at the order of Chancellor J. P. Gautney to work out details of a church election scheduled for Sunday to vote upon the two leaders for the pastorate.

Without warning, the group began gathering about 8 o'clock, milling about the structure until at least 500 were assembled. Led by members of the faction prominent in the dispute, they rushed the two deputy sheriffs guarding the entrance, and forced the locks from the doors.

Sheriff Johnson, meanwhile, had been called by members of the Crowley group. Entering the building from the rear with Mayor Herbert Bosler, Chief of Police C. W. Craig and flanked by deputy sheriffs and police, he met the leaders as they surged through the entrance.

Without formality they cleared the building, and then stood their ground. Threats of the vanguard to "take the place" anyway, were met by Sheriff Johnson with an appeal to disband peacefully to avoid violence. After almost a half hour of milling about, other members came to the fore with an appeal to comply with the officers' demands and the group left.

Sheriff Johnson announced that insurance policies on the building expired Tuesday, and that Wednesday night, the doors of the tabernacle would be thrown open, and the congregation left to work out its own difficulties.

Arkadelphia Athlete to Enter Louisiana College

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—The state's high school broad jump record holder, Winfield Whipple, plans to enter Louisiana State University this fall. He is 17.

Whipple set the state record by leaping 23 feet and seven inches. His official mark is 24 feet and 10 inches. Whipple is an all-round track man, having represented the high school here in the high jump, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Says Cities Can't Tax Beer Jobbers

Attorney General's Ruling Follows Act of Special Session

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—In an opinion written for City Clerk Toe Phillips of Fayetteville, Attorney General H. L. Norwood said Tuesday that municipalities may not levy a tax on wholesale distributors of beer or on beer jobbers, under the beer act of the special session of the legislature. The opinion was written by Assistant Attorney General Pay Mehaffy.

In an ordinance passed Monday night, the city of Little Rock placed an annual tax of \$100 on beer wholesalers. When informed of the attorney general's opinion Tuesday night, Mayor Knowlton of Little Rock said he would confer with City Attorney Linwood L. Erickson Wednesday, and that if it was believed the city might have an opportunity to obtain the tax, sui might be instituted to test the provision of the law. Meanwhile, the mayor, said, plans to issue permits to retailers Wednesday night will not be "Before anyone can sell or distribute beer, however, in a city, he must obtain a permit from the city," the opinion said. "While no authority is delegated to the city authorizing a tax to be collected for the issuance of the permit, the city can impose a reasonable fee to cover the administration of the ordinance. This bill does not preclude cities, which are authorized to do so, from collecting an occupation tax from beer dealers the same as any other business house."

Three Sought in Gangland Slaying

Executioners Terrorize Diners—Women Faint at Sight of Slaughter

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(AP)—Three agents of murderous gangland who provided Hollywood with its first real-life close-up of death-dealing gunmen warring upon each other were sought for the double killing of two suspected traffickers in narcotics.

Although the search for the killers had proceeded with apparent small success, detectives were convinced the assassinations grew out of a fight involving the gang of the late Morris Moll, which had been suspected of committing a series of robberies and murders here several years ago.

Walking casually into the fashionable Bull Napoli cafe at the dinner hour, the trio terrorized diners by firing nine bullets into the bodies of Harry Mackley of New York and Frank Keller of St. Louis as they sat before steaming plates of spaghetti.

Several women fainted and some men made a dash for exits but the gangsters pulled them up short with their revolvers. Walking briskly outside, they jumped into an automobile in which a woman and another man were sitting, sped half a block to a main cross-street boulevard and disappeared.

Police records disclosed that Mackley once was a suspect with Moll in the hold-up of David Antink, a money messenger, here in 1924. Subsequently Antink identified Moll and shortly after the messenger was trapped at his home and slain.

No Statement

DETROIT.—(AP)—In the absence of both Henry and Edsel Ford, comment was withheld at the Ford Motor company offices here Wednesday concerning the statements in Washington of General Hugh S. Johnson, that "maybe the American people will crack down on Ford if he does not obtain the blue eagle."

Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, is understood to be at Bar Harbor, Me. The elder Ford is absent on a vacation jaunt, supposedly somewhere in Michigan's upper peninsula.

No statement of any kind has been authorized from the Ford offices here since the automobile industry's code was accepted in Washington without the participation of Henry Ford. Ford has been represented by associates and

(Continued on Page Three)

President May Crack Down On Auto Industry

Roosevelt Asks for Report on Ford's Failure to Join NRA

CONSIDERING ACTION

Must Comply With Car Code Before the Blue Eagles Go Up

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday asked Recovery Administrator Johnson for a report on the failure of Henry Ford to enroll under the new working agreement for the automobile industry.

The president wants the latest news before departing Thursday for a vacation cruise. There was indication that Roosevelt was considering action against Ford, although the president is saying nothing about that and is making no threats.

Although no word was received from Washington so far from Ford, inquiries here about the use of licensing power to impose the code upon him brought the answer that detailed consideration has been given as to this piece of authority.

2,000,000 Aided

Hugh S. Johnson received from representatives of 14 key cities a first hand account of the progress of the recovery campaign which he said showed "astounding progress."

In a speech Tuesday night, Johnson said 2,000,000 persons already had received employment in the recovery drive.

The administrator said in response to queries that Henry Ford would have to subscribe to the automobile code or he would "not get the blue eagle."

The administrator said he hated "to talk about Henry Ford like this," but added:

"I think maybe the American people will crack down on him by putting their blue eagles on other cars."

Johnson said if Ford should sign the code with higher wage levels and fewer working hours in effect, "that would be received with warm thanks."

While he has "the widest discretion" to accept separate proposals for subdivisions of industry, the administrator asserted it would not be exercised for the Detroit manufacturer, who has withheld his view on the automobile code. The charter does not become effective until early next month.

Johnson, meanwhile, was looking to the Reconstruction Corporation to give credit for pressing the NRA program ahead. He has expressed belief that the commercial banking system of the United States was "the wildest distraction" to accept separate proposals for subdivisions of industry, the administrator asserted it would not be exercised for the Detroit manufacturer, who has withheld his view on the automobile code. The charter does not become effective until early next month.

Another high official of the NRA expressed the private opinion that the recovery program as now outlined would "not do the job" and that other supplementary measures would be necessary. Asked by newspapermen if he meant inflation, he nodded assent.

Labor Disputes

In addition to getting their views, Johnson took up with the representatives of the 14 cities the question of responsibility for adjusting labor disputes.

One of the fundamental problems attacked was of organizing NRA units on a local basis to consider wage and other disputes and prevent as much as possible strikes and walkouts.

Elimination of overlap between the activities of local and regional arbitration units and the efforts of the NIA and labor department was studied.

The spokesman for the cities were informed that definite instructions to guide the arbitration work would be issued soon from the Washington headquarters.

While Johnson devoted himself to the emergency campaign to cut unemployment, his aides pushed ahead on charters on the retail and the boot and shoe industries.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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This newspaper is a publication developed by modern civilization to
provide the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Labor, Not Steel, Held Out in Final
Arguments Over Code . . . New
Outs for Consistent Objectors
Hull and Moley Had Some Hot
Arguments, It Is Now Learned . . .
Intervention of U. S. Threatened in
Liberia.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Inside facts on the
early morning steel code agreement:
Labor, not steel, held out in the final
stages, vainly seeking higher minimum
wages and fewer differentials.

Steel men conceded virtually nothing
except the eight-hour day.
The hardest-boiled steel man proved
to be President Eugene Grace of the
Bethlehem company. The stubborn
labor leader was President
Green of the A. F. of L., still smarting
under refusal of steel men to meet him.

Roosevelt desired no test of strength
between MRA and Steel. It would
have meant a mess at a critical time
and a serious court fight with the
administration. He wanted. Bringing
Steel under a code seemed the biggest
thing.

Big Fight on Coal Code

Labor, with administration backing,
preferred to stage its big fight
with coal. It is strongly organized in
that disorganized industry, though
coal exhibits the blackest spots of
labor oppression.

Labor felt coal could be made to
recognize the United Mine Workers
in its code—a tremendous victory—as
part of Roosevelt's plan for cleaning
up that industry.

The four big coal groups are those
dominated by Rockefeller, Mellon,
Morgan and Ford.

New Citizenship Oath

Secretary of Labor Perkins plans to
revise the controversial section of the
citizenship oath which requires appli-
cants to promise to bear arms for the
country if occasion arises. Several
conscientious objectors, including Ro-
zika Schwimmer and Professor Mc-
Intosh, have failed in court attacks
on that section.

The oath will be so changed that
they need only promise to assume the
same duties and obligations as other
citizens.

Glass Wouldn't Forgive

Senator Carter Glass is in France
for his health. The best Glass story
tells how Cousin of Michigan, after
the clash at the Morgan hearing,
clashed Carter to shake hands and for-
give everything.

Glass didn't click on that and Cousin
reminded him that the Bible coun-
seled forgiveness of enemies.

"It tells you to forgive your ene-
mies, Jim," replied Glass. "But it
doesn't say anything about forgiving
your friends."

That Hull-Moley Feud

The State Department seems gener-
ally pleased at Professor Moley's de-
parture following his London con-
flicts with Secretary of State Cordell
Hull. Hull is the most popular sec-
retary among Foreign Service men,
within memory.

Fuller reports on what happened at
London behind the scenes reveal more
bitterness between Hull and Moley and
other delegates and Moley than any-
one here had imagined. Hull had
certain friends and admirers who were
able to tell him what Moley was say-
ing to Roosevelt. At least one subse-
quent Hull-Moley conversation was
sulphuric.

An Orphan Child

The idea of armed American inter-
vention in Liberia seems fantastic,
but American officials there have
raised it as a threat against Liberians
who talk at signing a League of Na-
tions reconstruction plan.

Critics, who say this country is en-
gaging in its worst venture of imperi-
alism ever, charge the plan would
virtually deliver Liberia to Harvey
Firestone, who has a 90-year rubber
development lease on 1,000,000 acres
and pays six cents an acre for land the
League report says is worth 50 cents.

Hopkins Takes a Cut

Harry Hopkins, director of federal
relief, is the New Deal's federal
goat.

He left a \$15,000 job to take this one
at \$10,000 and then found himself mak-
ing only \$500 because of the general
federal pay cut.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

There's one fellow who can still
smile when everything around him
goes dead wrong. He—darn him!—is
the caddy who carries our clubs.

Ambassador Wells is being roundly
praised for bringing peace in Havana.
Apparently, a mighty Wells that ends
Wells in Cuba.

Officials announce Chicago World's
Fair will close November 1, probably
on the theory that after that date it
will be too cold for Sally Rand to
continue her act.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Daddy kissed his family goodbye
and left the train.

That was a signal for two-year-old
Wallace to get up a yell. Instantly his
ten-year-old brother laid himself out
to amuse the baby. He and his moth-
er spent the day trying to keep little
brother quiet.

Wallace was two all right. He had
a whole mouthful of teeth. And as he
dashed up and down the aisle he
could steady himself on the speeding
car better than a grown person.

People got tired after a while try-
ing to divert him so his tired mother
and patient brother could have a
rest.

Too Much Attention

His mother tried to make him take
a nap. No sir! He would not sleep.
Choo-choo trains are too exciting. No
one can expect a baby to sleep with
the world roaring under him and
around him.

But I think he might have slept but
for two things.

His mother evidently had expected
a circus so she had come prepared
with food.

About every half hour he was given
a bottle of milk or a bottle of some-
thing brown. He was a year past
bottle age but there were enough bot-
tles to stock a store.

In between times he was fed either
crackers or sandwiches. When Wally
wasn't drinking he was eating and
when he wasn't doing either he was
usually screaming.

Then there was the matter of at-
tention. He knew they expected him
to be naughty. He loved to be coaxed
and nursed and fed and run after.
That grand brother of his gave up
every second of the long journey try-
ing to help his mother out. I have
seldom seen anything like it in a boy
of his age.

Traveling With Babies

These two things, too much food
and too much attention, were respon-
sible for the baby's condition, which
by three o'clock was pitiful.

I was sorry for the whole family,
the tired mother especially. She was
trying to keep the baby quiet I sup-
pose, on account of the other passen-
gers. But it didn't do any good any-
way.

It is terribly hard to travel with
children of that age. It is easy to
give advice but only a mother knows
how hard it is to follow it.

One thing that is important is to
understand rather than overfeed a lit-
tle child on a train. The more excited
and tired a baby is the less work his
stomach can do.

Another is to treat a trip as a rather
matter of fact affair, and not to let
him see that you expect him to carry
on. A baby usually reflects his moth-
er's nerves.

Mona entered Barnes' office the
middle of the afternoon and did not
reappear for almost an hour. Ar-
lene, glancing up from her type-
writer during Mona's absence, said,
"I wonder what Lorelei's game is.
She certainly makes occasions to be
alone with his highness!"

Eve said, "Don't be foolish, Ar-
lene."

Arlene answered flippantly,
"Don't be so glib, Eve! That
girl is no saint!"

Marya, from her corner by the
window, merely looked up at them
and smiled. What Marya thought,
no one knew.

When Mona returned to her desk
she did not glance at either of the
other girls. Her features were
without expression as she folded a
few sheets of fresh copy paper,
picked up a pencil and left the
office.

"She's probably gone to see
George Bliss on the pretense of
asking what's new in the rug de-
partment," commented Arlene.

"Well, I've got plenty of work to
do myself and I must say I can do
it a lot better when Mona is far
away." Arlene began to type
rapidly.

EVE was tempted to tell Dick
about the luncheon with Theron
Reece and explain how it had come
about but she decided that to do
so would be to attach importance
to the incident. It did not occur
to her to discuss her venture on the
stock market with Dick. In that
matter she wished to play a lone
hand until she had achieved re-
sults.

Hence, she encouraged him to
talk about his work.

"I'll take you out to see the the-
ater Sunday morning," he told her.
"It's going to be ready for the pub-
lic in two weeks. Just now the

Fascist Fashion Notes



INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS

CUBA

Rocky Mound

Rev. E. C. Bright of Prescott closed
a successful meeting here Friday with
8 new additions to the church.

Some have begun picking cotton in
this community.

Mrs. George Logan of Texarkana
visited her brother, Mr. L. H. Mitchell
and Mrs. Mitchell.

Misses Myrtle and Mable Bearden
of Washington visited relatives and
friends here the past week and at-
tended the revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Silvey of Will-
sville spent Thursday night with Mr.
and Mrs. D. C. Silvey.

Uncle Tom Butler of Liberty Hill
spent the past week with relatives
and friends here and attended the
meeting.

Bro. Williams is holding a revival
meeting at the Methodist church this
week.

A large crowd from here attended
the baseball tournament at Bodcaw
Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Bearden and little son,
Henry Gray of Washington, spent the
past week with relatives and friends
here.

Miss Lucille Skinner of Texarkana
spent the past week at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Ouis Purtle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer and
baby of New Hope spent the week
end with home folks.

Mrs. L. J. Purtle and son Jesse of
Bluff Springs spent the past week
with relatives here.

Mr. Ivy Mitchell was the Friday
night guest of M. M. Mitchell of Ros-
ton.

Every one remember singing next
Sunday night. We have our new
books so every one is invited to come
and help us out.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE HAYLES, pretty assistant
to EARLE BARNES, advertising
manager of Hilly's department
store, married DICK RADER, a
construction superintendent tem-
porarily working in Lake City.
Dick wants Eve to give up work-
ing but she refuses.

ALLEN SMITH, photographer
in the advertising office, fancied
himself in love with GEORGE
BLISS, but he was snubbed by
MONA ALLEN, trouble-making
copy writer.

IRENE PRENTISS, former
schoolmate who is playing the
stock market, Eve decided to do
the same thing. Without Dick's
knowledge she borrows money
from her mother and sets up again.

Eve goes to a party given by
FELIX CARTER, buyer at Hilly's.
There she sees PIERRE
REECE whom she met in New
York. Reece takes her home when
Dick fails to come for her. Eve
dislikes him. Mona says plots
with Reece, making Eve to lunch
at a restaurant where he joins
them. Eve sees Dick there, lunch-
ing with a group of men. She
hears that the stock she bought
has dropped and hurries to the
bank. See is told that the stock
did drop but she goes up again.

NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY

CHAPTER XXI

EVE ignored Mona Allen for the
rest of that day. She was so
annoyed by the other girl's trick-
ery that she felt she could not trust
herself to speak to Mona. For-
tunately Eve had no work to dis-
cuss with her.

Mona entered Barnes' office the
middle of the afternoon and did not
reappear for almost an hour. Ar-
lene, glancing up from her type-
writer during Mona's absence, said,
"I wonder what Lorelei's game is.
She certainly makes occasions to be
alone with his highness!"

Eve said, "Don't be foolish, Ar-
lene."

Arlene answered flippantly,
"Don't be so glib, Eve! That
girl is no saint!"

Marya, from her corner by the
window, merely looked up at them
and smiled. What Marya thought,
no one knew.

When Mona returned to her desk
she did not glance at either of the
other girls. Her features were
without expression as she folded a
few sheets of fresh copy paper,
picked up a pencil and left the
office.

"She's probably gone to see
George Bliss on the pretense of
asking what's new in the rug de-
partment," commented Arlene.

"Well, I've got plenty of work to
do myself and I must say I can do
it a lot better when Mona is far
away." Arlene began to type
rapidly.

EVE was tempted to tell Dick
about the luncheon with Theron
Reece and explain how it had come
about but she decided that to do
so would be to attach importance
to the incident. It did not occur
to her to discuss her venture on the
stock market with Dick. In that
matter she wished to play a lone
hand until she had achieved re-
sults.

Hence, she encouraged him to
talk about his work.

Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

W. R. Orton, of Fulton, spent Sun-
day here.

Wright Sharp is spending this week
in St. Louis.

Will Oglesby has succeeded W. B.
Jackson as bookkeeper at the Hemi-
stead County Bank.

Joe Mauldin, the clothing salesman,
was in town today.

TEN YEARS AGO

C. D. Lester spent yesterday at
Lewistown, visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. James Lester.

Mrs. Frank Heane and daughter,
Miss Frances Heane, of Vivian,
La., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus
Herndon.

Miss Ethel Rose returned yesterday
from a vacation spent at Texarkana.

Miss Rachel Carr returned yester-
day from a visit to Caddo Gap.

Powell Stars in Private Detective

Successful as Sleuth, But
Makes Mistake by Fall-
ing in Love

Stuave William Powell returns to the
type of role that first won him screen
recognition in "Private Detective 62,"
showing at the Saenger Thursday and
Friday with the usual Thursday 2:30
bargain matinee.

Once again this polished star por-
trays, as the title suggests, a sleuth,
but one of a different order than his
Philo Vance characterizations of the
past. In this thrilling, highly enter-
taining, offering, Powell is a tush-
ed, but more interesting, spy on erring
wives and wayward husbands.

Discredited in diplomatic circles,
Powell is forced to employ his ferret-
ing genius in domestic spheres. By
his charm and adroitness he is un-
usually successful in a profession that
is as remunerative as it is loathsome.

Then he undertakes to "get the
goods" on beautiful Margaret Lindsay,
but makes the mistake of falling in
love with her.

Powell's excellent work in "Pri-
vate Detective 62" is said to be ably
seconded by that of Margaret Lindsay,
who may be remembered from her
role as the girl on the "Titanic" in
"Cavalcade," who possesses one of
the most attractive personalities to
come to the screen in many a long
month.

Three short subjects complete the
program.

Oak Grove

Mrs. Clarence Sparks and children
spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.
Dora Jackson.

Mr. C. E. Sanders and family spent
Sunday with Mr. Elbert Jones and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier of
Shover Springs spent Sunday with
Mr. Leo Collier and family.

Mr. Tom Wise of Hope spent Sat-
urday and Sunday night with Mr.
Ernest Ross.

Mr. Ernest Smith and children spent
Sunday with Mr. Walter Anderson
near Spring Hill.

Mrs. Roy Collier and children spent
Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs.
Mike Purtle.

Mrs. Leslie Purtle and Mrs. Claud
Wilson spent Wednesday afternoon
with Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Misses Blanche and Cathleen Ross
spent Thursday afternoon with Miss
Lutie Allen.

Mrs. Gifford Byers and daughter
Marjorie and Miss Eleanor McWil-
liams spent Friday afternoon with
Mrs. Ernest Ross and daughters Cath-
leen and Blanche.

Mrs. Clarence Sparks and family
spent Sunday with Mr. Lute Plontz
and family.

Mr. Elbert Jones and family spent
Sunday night with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Jones of Shover
Springs.

Mr. Edward Ward spent Saturday
night and Sunday with Mrs. Claud
Wilson and daughter Miss Asleen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross called on
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross Monday
morning.

Miss Blanche Ross spent Friday af-
ternoon with Miss Marjorie Byers of
Shover Springs.

Mrs. Mary Smith is visiting her son
Mr. Ernest Smith.

Mr. Leo Collier and family called
on Mr. Ernest Ross and family Sun-
day night.

Mr. Tom Wise of Hope spent Sun-
day and Sunday night with Mr.
and Mrs. Bennie Jones.

Mr. Brice Jones spent a few days
last week with Mr. Marion Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purtle and
children attended church at Hope last
Sunday.

Spring Hill

Miss Eric Cupp is visiting her broth-
er Add Cupp in Hope this week.

Rev. Williams began his revival at
Rocky Mound Sunday.

J. C. Porterfield was a business vis-
itor to Hope Tuesday.

Mr. Hugh Garner and family ac-
companied by his mother and How-
ard motored to Roston Sunday and
spent the day with B. J. Caldwell and
family.

Mrs. John Momen returned to Kil-
gore Monday. Mrs. Bill Momen ac-
companied her home for an extended
visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Foster were
Tuesday visitors to Hope.

Miss Bertha Hamilton is visiting her
friend Miss Samuels at Elvins.

J. H. and T. G. Martin and their
wives visited relatives at Texarkana
Sunday.

The county grader and tractor are
doing some fine work on our roads
this week.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Don't blame me, mister; I don't write all this stuff."

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

A strange, tortured and oddly force-
ful book is "The Wooden Doctor," by
Margard Evans.

It is the novel of a girl who grows
up amid poverty and a broken home
to find herself balked, by her own
intense and ardent nature, in her quest
for happiness.

As an adolescent, she falls in love
with her family's physician. In its
essence, this emotion is about like that
which all adolescents pass through but
this girl never gets over it. Perhaps
this is because she transfers to her
doctor the affection that her drunk-
en father has forfeited; perhaps it is
simply because the girl's emotions are
deeper and stronger than is usually
the case. At all events, it happens, and
it changes her whole life.

Growing to womanhood through a
long period of desperately bad health,
she finally goes to the "wooden doc-
tor," as she has named him, and tells
him of her love. He does his best to

persuade her that this is something
she can and must grow out of; that
when she meets a young man, who
staying at a vacation retreat in the
hills, she believes she has done it. But
she comes back to tell the doctor
about it—and finds that the old emo-
tion is back, stronger than ever. She
is doomed to live with it all her life.
All of this makes a somber sort of
story, and it probably won't be ex-
tremely popular. But it is told with
surprising power and feeling, and it
is a book of genuine distinction.
Houghton-Mifflin is publishing it at
\$2.

So They Say!

I have no doubt that we are now in
the last stages of this depression.
Daily we read reports of increasing
unemployment; there is a changed public
psychology and a general belief that
we are on the upward path.—Govern-
ment George White of Ohio.

Education is a matter of opportunity
religion is a matter of opinion, but
character is essential in all walks of
life.—Mrs. August Belmont.

SMART SHOES

Never has a season ushered in
such an exciting array of foot-
wear styles. Rich, new color
tones, clever trims and intrigu-
ing designs make the new
BROWNBLIT styles unbelievably
flattering.

It would take more space to
show you our many new styles.
But among the galaxy on dis-
play here is just the pair to ac-
centuate your fall costume.
Come in! See them—you'll be
thrilled at their smartness.

Men's Favorites

You'll like the easy feel and long
wear as much as the reasonable
price of these Brownblits. Prices—
\$2.47 To \$5.97

Footwear Fashion News

For Many Occasions

A Brownbilt pump indies Brown
kid, of Black kid, and in a
seamless Patent Pump.

\$2.97 To \$4.97

An Instep Strap

Women's Brownbilt black suede
one button strap model with
dull kid trim. 2 1/2" in. cov-
ered wood Boulevard heel.

\$4.97

A New Suede

A dashing Brownbilt 4 or 5
eyelet tie of Gray, Brown and
Black suede. Also in Blue and
Black Kid. Prices

\$2.97 \$4.97

See Our Windows for
Other Styles

HITT'S Brownbilt Shoe Store

You Don't Have to Be Rich to Be Stylish

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

A Prayer for Our President

A nation bowed in penitential prayer
Has placed its heavy cross on you to bear
More than a hundred million souls
Unite,
Pray light and strength for you to lead
God knows the cross of cares upon
your head
Was placed there tenderly with lov-
ing dread
By us your countrymen, who promise
at length,
"Dear Lord above, please send him
light and strength."
In this dark hour, our cross and crown
he bears,
This mission great a brotherhood must
share,
You set aside all thought of self and
only ask
A prayer for light and strength to do
your task.
All thoughts of creed, of color, party
line,

Are dropped so that a people may
combine
To urge you on with this great
thought in view;
We pray, "May God give strength
and light to you."
—Selected for NRA week.

The executive board of the Pat
Cleburne Chapter, U. D. C. will meet
at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Edgar Briant on
South Elm street.

Miss Nena Williams of Little Rock
arrive Tuesday afternoon for a visit
with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Mayer and
Mr. Mayer.

Lloyd Berry is spending the week
visiting with friends in Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith have as
guests for the next few days, Mrs.
L. G. Tucker of Stamps.

After a week's visit with Miss Doris
Moore, Miss Harriett Sue Downie has
returned to her home in Little Rock.

A most delightful affair of the late
summer season was the "At Home"
given by Mrs. E. F. McFaddin on
Tuesday afternoon for the pleasure of
her mother, Mrs. Mittie McCammon
of Fort Worth. For the occasion this
charming home on North Hervey
street, was made more attractive with
vases and bowls of lovely radiance
roses, queen's wreath and other sum-
mer flowers. The guests were met at
the door by Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie
and were directed to the reception
room where they were greeted by
Mrs. McFaddin and presented to Mrs.
McCammon. A very pleasing feature
of the afternoon's entertainment was
the opportunity given the guests to
view Mrs. McFaddin's collection of
beautiful quilts. In the dining room,
where the beauty table was covered
with an exquisite lace cloth and held
for its central adornment a crystal vase
of lovely radiance roses, the hostesses
was assisted in extending the cour-
tesies by Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. Eu-
gene White, Mrs. J. Patrick Duffie and
Mrs. John P. Vesey.

Much to the regret of their many
friends in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Earl
White and little son will leave Thurs-

NRA Barbecued Turkey
SANDWICHES
15c
Mission Barbecue Inn

day for their new home in Blevins.

Mrs. J. L. Woodfin of Brinkley, who
has been the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Dabbs for the past
few days left Tuesday morning for
Dallas, Texas, where she will join Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Dabbs Jr. on a trip
to Galveston.

Mrs. Charles Briant entertained
about 20 of her friends on Tuesday
afternoon at her home on South Main
street as special compliment to Mrs.
Earl White who is leaving Thursday
for her new home in Blevins. The
Briant home was attractively decorated
with a quantity of late summer flow-
ers. The hostess was showered with
a number of beautiful and useful re-
membrance gifts, and following an
hour of pleasant conversations, a de-
lightful ice course was served with
cake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant are home
from Asheville, N. C., where they spent
the summer.

The quilt and art display to be giv-
en by Circle No. 3 of the Woman's
Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian
church promises to be one of the
best ever given in our city, including
a choice collection of quilts, rugs and
hand work of all kinds and most in-
teresting antiques and heirlooms.

Rev. and Mrs. John G. Reece and
children are spending a few days vis-
iting with friends in Morrilton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cantley of Pres-
cott, announce the marriage of their
daughter, Clela Fern Cantley to How-
ard A. Huston of Hope. Their cere-
mony was solemnized at the First
Baptist church at Charleston, Mo.,
July 28, by the Rev. Allen B. Cooper,
pastor of the church.

PRESIDENT MAY

(Continued from Page One)

others close to him as feeling that
the code as drawn up meant the
"handing over of all industry to union
labor leaders."

The minimum wage scale at the Ford
plants at present is 50 cents an hour
and operations are on an eight-hour,
five-day week basis. The industry's
code calls for a minimum of 43 cents
in the larger cities and scales down to
40 cents in smaller communities, with
a 35-hour week.

**Rev. Reese to Begin
Revival at McCaskill**

A 10-day revival meeting will start
at McCaskill Saturday night. The
meeting will be conducted by the Rev.
John G. Reese, pastor of Church of
Christ of this city.

**Harry Walker to Play
for Skating Rink Dance**

Harry Walker and his 12-piece negro
orchestra of the Florida east coast will
play for a dance here Wednesday
night at the skating rink. It will be
Walker's second appearance in Hope.
The dance will start at 9:30 o'clock.

Amendment Score Card

For Repeal	For Retention
24	0
States WET	States DRY
Required 34	Required 13

- | | |
|------------------|----|
| 1 Michigan | 1 |
| 2 Wisconsin | 2 |
| 3 Rhode Island | 3 |
| 4 Wyoming | 4 |
| 5 New Jersey | 5 |
| 6 New York | 6 |
| 7 Delaware | 7 |
| 8 Nevada | 8 |
| 9 Illinois | 9 |
| 10 Indiana | 10 |
| 11 Massachusetts | 11 |
| 12 Connecticut | 12 |
| 13 N. Hampshire | 13 |
| 14 Iowa | |
| 15 West Virginia | |
| 16 California | |
| 17 Arkansas | |
| 18 Alabama | |
| 19 Tennessee | |
| 20 Oregon | |
| 21 Arizona | |
| 22 Missouri | |
| 23 Texas | |
| 24 Washington | |

STATES VOTING THIS YEAR

- Sept. 5—Vermont.
Sept. 11—Maine.
Sept. 12—Maryland, Colorado, Min-
nesota.
Sept. 19—Idaho, New Mexico.
Oct. 10—Florida.
Nov. 7—Ohio, Pennsylvania, North
Carolina, South Carolina, Utah.
Dates not yet set—Montana, Missis-
sippi.

The United States is just recovering
its balance after a series of economic
earthquakes.—A. A. Berle, Jr., mem-
ber of Roosevelt's "brain trust."

God help the policeman that the
politicians are down on.—Justice Fred-
erie Kernochan, New York.

Revival movements are a necessary
element in the life of the church.—
Dr. L. W. Greensted, professor of reli-
gious philosophy at Oxford.

HOOKS and SLIDES by BILL BRAUCHER

"Speed Magee's" Book

Harold Johnson, the man Kid Gleason
used to call "Speed Magee" has
turned out what is undoubtedly the
greatest baseball volume ever com-
piled. And when you look over the
ponderous pile of information in this

Did You Know That—

All that the horses got out of
that world polo series in Chicago
was bruises and cuts. . . yet they
say the ponies are 60 per cent of
the battle. . . Jack Sharkey as
champion fought once a year. . .
now that he is no longer a big
shot he has decided to fight twice
a month. . . maybe the moral is:
When you're Not Important You
Have to Work. . . The ancient
grudge between Nick Albrock and
Al Schacht has reached the point
where they do not speak to each
other at all. . . During the World
Series this may reach the point
where they will take another
punch at each other.

newest "Who's Who" it is not hard
to understand why the Kid called the
veteran writer "Speedy."

In a few months Johnson, assisted
by Harry Neely, a number of sports
writers and desk men, has rolled to-
gether a huge history of the game
with pictures and sketches of the
stars of today and yesterday.

In order to obtain accurate infor-
mation, Johnson and his staff, working
in Chicago, issued and edited thousands
of questionnaires. The result is a tome

MOVED!

We have moved to South Main street,
next door to the Crescent Drug Store.
Bring us your poultry, eggs and
cream—and receive top prices.

**W. HOMER PIGG
& Company**

nearly a foot tall, of 735 pages, with
700 half-tone illustrations, to retail
at \$3. (Buxton Publishing Co.)

Nights and Days
In the publication, all the famous
players of the major leagues, officials,
coaches, trainers, umpires, immortals,
sports writers, statisticians and others
collaborated. Direction of this tre-
mendous work by Johnson in such a
way as to bring it to the presses a few
months after the job was conceived
must have kept "Speed" on his toes
through many of the wee morning
hours of a hot summer in Chicago.

The parade is complete. Storied
characters who marched through base-
ball's early years—Radbourn, Rusie
and others—are sketched together with
modern heroes of the diamond. All
the colorful old lads of whom the
boys in the back room like to read,
such as Bill Donovan, McKinnity,
Waddell, Joss and Alexander, are there
in the flesh.

ANNOUNCING

Miss Mary Battle

has accepted a position with
our beauty shop, and will
start her new duties as soon
as our new quarters are
ready.
She will be glad to serve her
customers here.

Formal Opening Soon

When completed, we hope
to have one of the most
complete and most attractive
beauty shops to be found
anywhere. Considerable new
equipment is being added.
Open for business soon.

Lewis Beauty Salon

Formerly Marinello
Beauty Shop
117 Front Street
Phone 39

New Fall Shoes at a BARGAIN!

Robison's store is now showing—the season's newest footwear fash-
ions in popular price shoes. Start your Fall wardrobe with shoes
in the new shades and styles from this tremendously big showing
of new styles. Bought before the price rise, they give you the oppor-
tunity to buy your Fall footwear on the low market. But the whole
sale prices are now about what they were retailing for. This saves
you a lot of money.

5 Outstanding New Styles from
A large Showing Priced at

\$3.98



A new Brown Kid three eyelet shoe
and with Brown Reptile trim. Two
inch heel.

A Severe, Brown Suede Pump, in
either medium or high heel.

A pretty Brown Suede Pump or
Tie with Kid trim of Brown and
19-eighths heel.

Several variations in a Brown Kid
blucher style tie, with 2 inch Con-
tinental heel.

A dull Black Kid tie with Suede
trimming, and 17-eighths heel.

We've Worked Price Wonders in the
Season's Newest Styles at

\$2.98



A black Suede Pump with silk
moire trim, and 19-eighths heel.

Several stunning new styles in
Black Kid Pumps and Ties. In
heels for street, for dress, or for
sports wear.

Shoes With Plenty of Style at a
Price Within Your Reach

\$2.48



A new Brown Suede Tie with
Brown Kid heel in a clever style.
19-eighths heel.

A new blucher style Brown Kid
Oxford with 15-eighths Cuban heel.
Also the same number in Black.

Several smart new patterns in
Black or Brown Ties or Pumps. In
all heels, and for all occasions. Will
be higher when stock is exhausted.

Light On Your Feet—Light On Your Purse
Are These Shoes at

\$1.98

A Black Kid Pump, with 19-eighths
heel. Will be \$3.00 when our pres-
ent stock of them is exhausted.

Several new styles in Pumps and
Straps made before labor costs and
leather went up. With medium or
high heels.

For Sports Wear—and for School
A New Design—the Price Is Only

\$1.49

A Black Elk blucher style flat heel
walking Oxford. In all sizes. Will
be \$2.49 later in the year.

Red Goose Shoes for School Wear—
at the Low Prices

98c

Children's Red Goose Oxfords and
Straps, in Patent Leather or Brown
or Black Kid. All sizes up to 2.
Made with plenty of toe room for
growing feet. Will be higher when
present stock is exhausted.



You Save a Dollar By Buying This Shoe
Before Prices Advance

\$1.98

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS
Geo. W. Robison & Co.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Lay-Away Sale of New Fall Coats

What! Really nice coats at \$32.50
—and a good fur collar?—Yes,
that's right! We'll let you in on
the miracle. We shopped around

in the style centers for real coat
styles, priced within your reach.
And we found them.

You'll Want to See These New Coat Styles
We've just unpacked another shipment of them.
This sale presents an opportunity for you to select
the finest of winter coats at reasonable prices.
All materials have gone up 40%. NRA
labor costs will add still more to later
prices.
Guaranteed savings are assured you.
The tailoring in these coats is of the fin-
est, for the money. The styles are the
new, wide shoulder effects. The materi-
als are the rough crepe wool fabrics,
boucle, basket weaves and tweeds. Tail-
ored, or dress coats with fur of known
quality and value.

Prices Range From

\$32.50

To as Low as

\$6.98



Convenient Payment Plan

enabling you to select your coat now, pay a
small deposit on it, and your selection will be
held until you call for it.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps
PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

First Showing of New Fall Styles MERIT CLOTHES

2 Pant Suits
16.75

JUST IN TIME FOR YOUNG MEN
GOING TO COLLEGE

We've just unpacked a large shipment of
the well known line of Merit Clothes, fea-
tured in this store for years, because of their
satisfaction to the wearer.

Priced lower than ever, they rep-
resent a much lower price than
had they been made before NRA
wages went into effect.

The new patterns. Conservative
of college styles. Beautifully
tailored of long wearing fabrics.

New Fall Suits

14.85

Worth \$20.00

Another group of 100 per cent all wool suits
in new Fall and Winter styles and materials.
They're carefully tailored to fit. Slip into
one, and you'll be sold on the excellent ma-
terials, the splendid fit, and especially the
easy to pay price.



Convenient Payment Plan

You have a lot of money by buying your suit now. They'll be lots
higher when stocks not bought and shipped early are exhausted.
Make a small payment and we'll have your suit for you.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

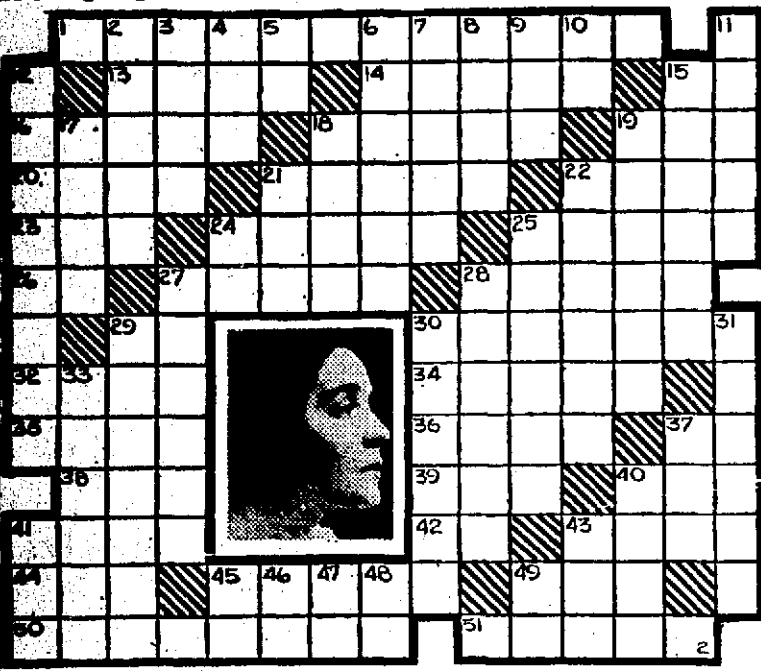
PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

Rival of Bernhardt

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 Who is the man in the picture? **ALFRED HITCHCOCK**
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Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

From the time the first golden pumpkin makes its appearance until the last one has been taken out of storage, there's no more universally popular dessert than pumpkin pie. Although canned pumpkin is available at all times and makes excellent pies, pumpkin pie enjoys a definite season and is most appreciated during the autumn months.

Everybody has his own very definite ideas of just what a pumpkin pie should be from color to taste. Different sections of the country follow their own traditions in the making of pumpkin pie, making it too dear a dish to be treated lightly.

Canned Pumpkin
If you use canned pumpkin, cook it over a low fire until perfectly dry. Fresh pumpkin can be baked, steamed or stewed until tender and dry. Baking it perhaps the simplest method because the pumpkin is merely cut in halves, seeds removed and baked, cut side down in a dripping pan until tender. Then scrape from shell and force through a ricer or colander.

To stew pumpkin, wash and cut in narrow strips. Remove seeds and pare off yellow shell. Cut in cubes and put into a heavy aluminum or iron kettle. Add just enough water to prevent burning before pumpkin begins to cook. Cover and cook over a good fire until pumpkin is tender. Then remove cover and cook slowly until pumpkin is dry. It takes five or six hours to stew a pumpkin. When dry, force through a colander or ricer.

Everyday Pumpkin Pie
One cup sifted pumpkin, 3-4 cup light brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1/4 teaspoon

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Cantaloupe, cereal, cream, corned beef hash, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Scalloped eggplant and tomatoes, toasted muffins, apple dumplings, milk, tea.
Dinner: Swedish meat balls, baked sweet potatoes, beans in lemon sauce, stuffed tomato salad, pumpkin pie, milk, coffee.

salt, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 egg, 2 cups rich milk, plain pastry.

Mix and sift flour, spices and salt and add to sugar. Mix and stir into pumpkin. Add molasses and egg slightly beaten with milk. Turn into a deep pie dish lined with plain pastry and bake one hour. The oven should be hot, 425 degrees F., when the pie is put in. At the end of ten minutes reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake fifty minutes longer. This rule will fill an eight-inch pie pan.

Special Pumpkin Pie
Three-fourths cup sifted pumpkin, 3-4 cup light brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 cups rich milk, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, plain pastry.
Beat yolks of eggs with sugar, salt and spices. Add pumpkin and cream and mix thoroughly. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and fold into first mixture. Turn into a pie dish lined with pastry and bake as in preceding recipe.

If a highly spiced pie is liked more spices can be added to either rule.

All this stuff about parachutes that failed to open is the bunk. The only thing that failed was the jumper, and he just didn't pull the ring. "Scotty," Scott, U. S. Navy's champion parachute jumper and veteran of 1900 leaps.

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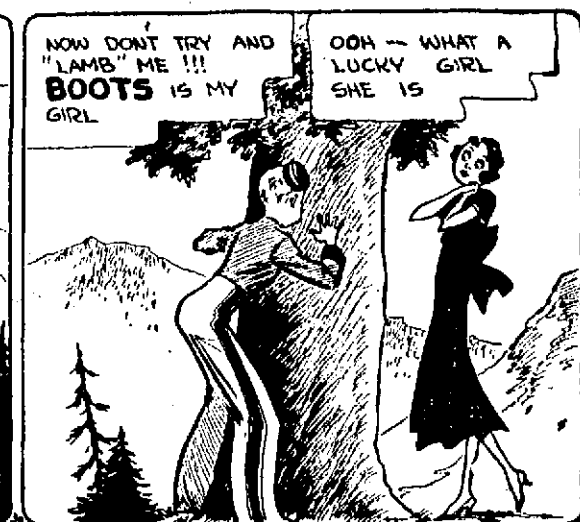
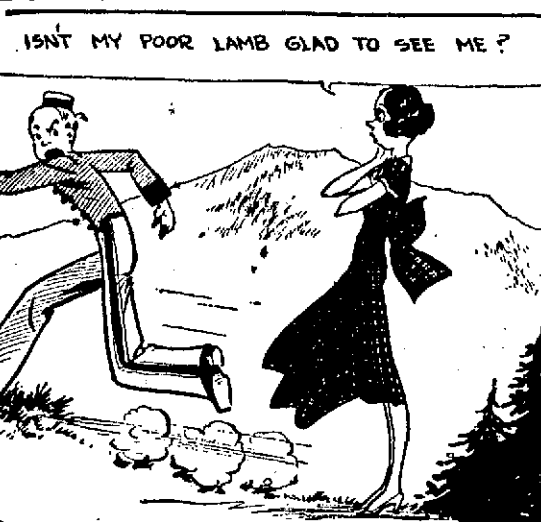
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
IN STEP WITH THE NATION

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



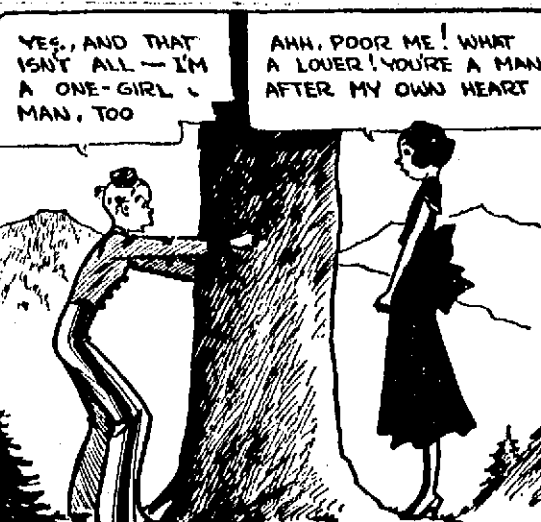
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES

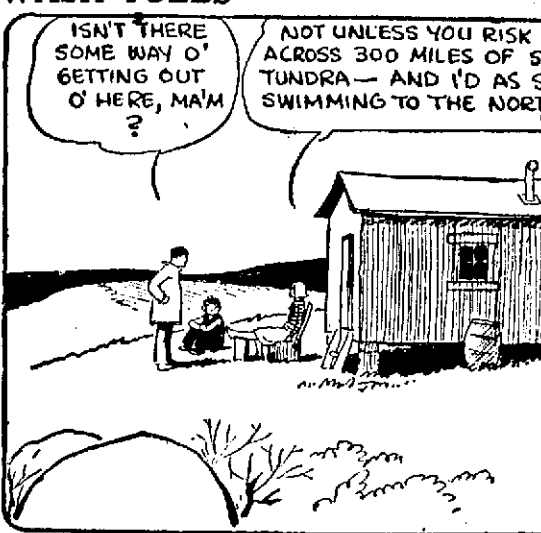
By MARTIN



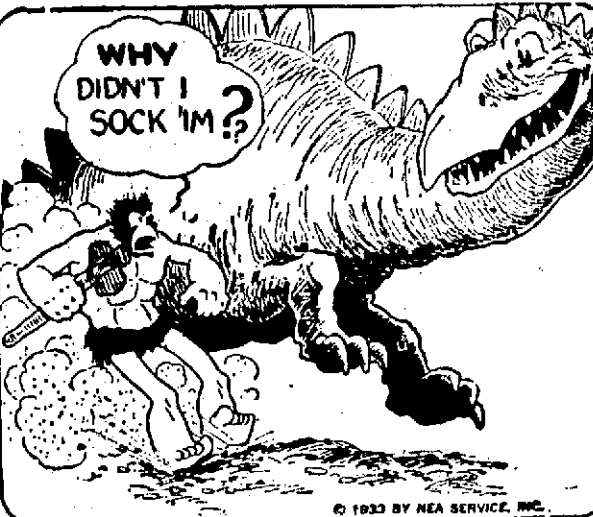
ALLEY OOP



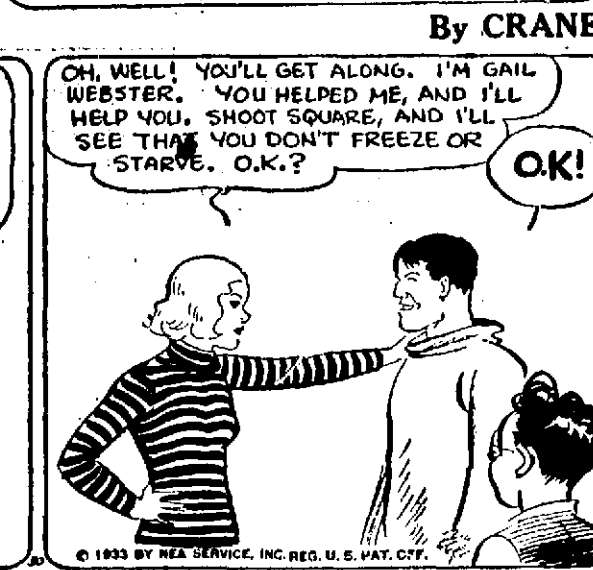
WASH TUBBS



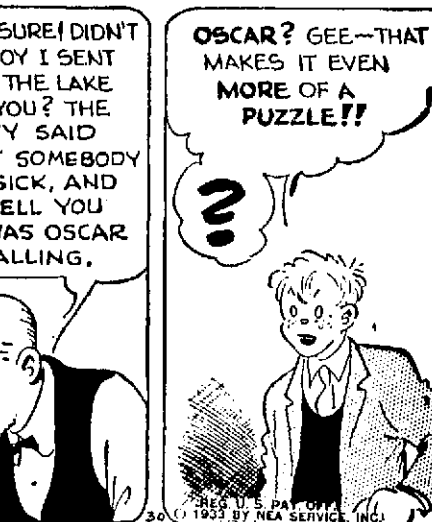
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